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### SENATOR WALKER'S REPLY.

The Times-Dispatch acknowledges the very courteous letter from Senator Mr. Carnegie's version is entirely

tion, will have before it exact informa-tion upon which to act. Surely no harm can result from acquiring this information, and much misapprehen-tion with its cedure, can be dissipated.

million and then draw them back because of a scruple. Hence the number not to mention the number who emauthorities are now sitting up at night figuring how they may get the money without the surrender. And now, we are told, one of them has hit on the simple expedient of turning Swarthmore into a college for women, who never indulge in intercollegiate athletics anyway.

The plan is, in our opinion, a brilliant one. If any obstinate one entitled to a vote on the college's destiny objects to it, however, other solutions

ter and Petersburg—
One Week, One Year, and Swarthmore can doubtiess find many ways in which she can attach the million if she only puts her mind

burgh, Scotland, referring to Lincoln's

C. Harding Walker in response to some to us. The commissioners made no al-

## WHO PAYS THE TAXE

edure, can be dissipated.

"Who pays the tax?" asks the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch. It depends chief need for Pledmont and Tidewater on what tax is meant. If it is the alike is clear-cut information—and this need is met by the Byrd and Wickham consumer. If it is just the ordinary, all-around, everyday State tax, it is sented is met by the Byrd and Wickham bills in a wiser and more statesmanlike way than any method yet presented.

BWARTHMORE AND THE MILLION.

It is a hard matter to have one's
fingers all but clenched about an idle

When yeard them hear them hear her with the min with the moderate means. In any event, it is not the holder of bonds and mortgages who pays the tax, nor yet is it the giant corporations. All the people pay the taxes for them. Thanks to the tariff legislation.—

Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger.

And yet it is all done so child yet.

indirectly that the people do not know of men who embezzle and go to jail, that they pay the tax. The law-makers are in part to blame. "That tax is bezzle and do not go to jail. Swarth-best," says a modern writer, "whose more College, of Swarthmore, Pa., is now facing this difficulty and dallying A tax is often shifted from one person somewhat poignantly with the tempta-tion of it. A malden lady of Philadel-phia, it will be recalled, bequeathed where mortgages are taxed, the mortthis college a million or two, provided only that it would give up intercollegiate athletics. The college rejected the tax. If the mortgagor should leave it, after a great deal of troubled thought, because the acceptance of it appeared to involve a surrender of principle. But that did not end the matter, after all. From recent Philadelphia dispatches it appears that the authorities are now sitting up at night be-upon the mortgagee."

When the incidence of taxation is fully understood; when the people learn that they bear the burden of the tariff tax, the mortgage tax and all other indirect taxation, as well as direct taxation, there will be a mighty reform in the system.

## CONTEMPT OF LAW IN CHICAGO.

Chicago has a law requiring saloon to be closed on Sunday, and a Sunday of equal efficacy soon suggest them. Closing League has been organized to selves to the minds of the thoughtful. have the law enforced. But its efforts Thus Swarthmere might convert itself thus far have been vain. The police

variably found for the defendant,

Carnegie on October 16, 1907, at Edin- better to run them in accordance with

on as to what took place at that is conference and it has been said Mr. Lincoln offered to let the issioners—Alexander H. Stephens, T. Hunter and John A. Campwirte their own terms, provided ould be allowed to write the word ould be allowed to write the word of the second was a superscript of the tom-tom.

In Norway the longest day lasts rom May 21 to July 22 without inter-uption. This appears to be the occawages advances and gets it spang in

ful subject, we cannot forbear the suspicion that Cabot Lodge's supporter has furtively stampeded himself for

coal is only \$3 a ton at the mines. anticipates that the police will come

plunged him into a defensive proposi-tion second only in difficulty to tha

"We learned from them,"—Lincoln and Seward—said the commissioners in paragrapher," says the Norfolk Land-mark, didactically. Get out. The fem-

In observing that "women should ge men's wages." Colonel Graves ex-presses himself like a confirmed bache

How quickly does news become stale We predict that by next Sunday every-body will be referring to him as a Morse-back body will be Morse-back.

A lady with the striking name of Dinah Might has been discovered in Colorado, It goes without saying that she blows up her husband.

Charles W. Morse, of New York, has determined to observe an Old Home Week, beginning on Sunday,

Aldrich spoke for his bill the

Asserts a headline: "Morse Keeps ilent." Not to mention the swag.

AN APPRECIATION

The letter which follows was written by a distinguished educator and critic, who holds a high place in one of the foremost universities of America: Richmond, Va., February 13, 1908.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

# Borrowed lingles

[At the recent royal hunting party King Alfonso created a sensation by taking off his coat, Queen victoria had to request him to resume-the discarded garment.]

The royal beaters beat the same that newied beating being tank.
It was a shame, but just the same the
step was necessary.
The royal sportsman has no fun in shooting nheasanist hat won't run.
Or fly, or shun the royal sun. You've,
so to make them seary.
The royal hunters lay in wait and shot
at cally hate to try to state, with all
the noise and racket, were slain. But
Young Alfonso—him of Spain—
It just raised cain. I saw with pain his
ilighness shed his jacket.

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Imagine how our blood was chilled; how all the court with horror thrilled; How aimest killed with shame and filled with grief and consternation!

Our blushes hot we strove to hide when he forgot his kingly pride.

We turned aside, politely tried to show no perturbation!

He really didn't seem to care, but stood with all that linen bare.

And plugged a hare. King Edward's stare he took no sort of note on!

But presently his lovely Queen in his direction seemed to lean.

And, with a mien of anguish keen, oried, "Fonso, put that cost on!"

majesty would rather sweat till thread were wringing wet

True majesty would rather sweat till every thread were wringing wet And not forget that eliquette takes no account of weather.

The plumage gay, so I have heard, is mainly all the royal bird!

It's most absurd, upon my word, to shed a single feather.

A royalty in deshabille! His shirt sheeves to the world reveal!

A subject leal can only feel that thrones will soon be rocking.

Although of course, we know that kings and even queens have unferthings.

True wisdom clings to covering. Good gracious! It was sheeking!

—Chicago News.

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The graph of the chastened rule streams and the perfect. "We gave you a chance to come in with us, and you wouldn't take it. Now we have arranged for all the stock we care about trying to float."

The general liquidation which followed had the usual effect upon all but the insiders.—

Puck.

"Please give me two bills for my hat, one for \$10 for my husband and for \$20 to show my lady friends."—Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

## Voice of the People.

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makers to promptly onset the laws more of the content of the will do child.

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Itchmond, Via, February 13, 1908.

Dear Sir.—I wish to congratulate you on the admirable paper you are issuing and on the wervice you are rendering the State of Virginia. I have judged critically, have had opportunity to test results, and believing sincerely that this tribute is due, I pay it cheerfully.

I was formerly a citizen of the State, am well acquainted with different parts of it, and know of its condition, needs and apportunities. I came during that the tribute is due, I pay it cheerfully.

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# IN MARY'S REIGN

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